La Plume Volante

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OR, THE

A R T SHORT-HAND

IMPROV'D.

Being the most Swift, Regular, and Easy Method of Short-Hand-Writing yet Extant.

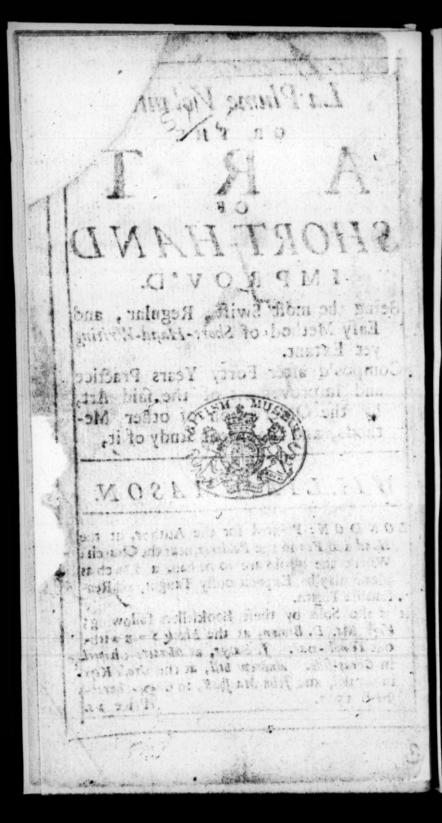
Compos'd after Forty Years Practice and Improvement of the faid Art, by the Observation of other Methods, and the Intent Study of it,

WILLIAM MASON.

LONDON: Printed for the Author, at the Hand and Pen in the Poultrey, near the Church: Where the Boks are to be had, and fuch as please may be Expeditionally Taught, on Reafonable Terms.

It is also Sold by these Booksellers following; Viz. Mr. D. Brown, at the Black Swan with-out Temple-Bar. J. Baker, at Mercers Chappel in Cheap-side. Andrew Bell, at the Cross Ross in Cornbil, and John Marshall, in Grace-Charch-street. 1707.

Price a s.



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TO THE

Right Honourable

ROBERT HARLEY Elg

One of Her Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State.

SIR,

As a Person of your Capacity and Figure in the Common-vealth of Learning, can't fail to approve of the Cultivation of every art of it: So Your High Employments in the State, have given You occasion to observe the great Use-ulness of Short-Hand, in the speedy dispatching Publick Affairs, and in courately preserving many Things of the last Importance, which otherwise would be lost: Both which advantages must needs have given this Art a considerable Share in Your

The Dedication.

Your Esteem; which encourages one who has spent the principal Part of his Life in improving it, to inscribe the following Sheets to Your Name. I am

SIR.

With very much Respect,

Your Honour's

Most Humble

And

Most Obedient Servant,

W. MASON.

PREFACE to the READER.

Candid Reader,

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Aving delighted in the Art of Short-Hand I from my Youth, I practis'd it for fome time according to the various Rules that were publish'd divers others, before I attempted to compofe any tethod of my own. The fir A Book of thiskind which ventur'd into the World, was Entituled A Pen luck'd from an Eagle's Wing, &c. which ras chiefly founded on Mr. Rich's Scheme, whose Short-Hand at that Time (being about 35 Years ence of a few Years convinc'd me that his Basis was too narrow; which induc'd me to betake my felf to the Study of a new Foundation, upon which I built with better Success: This new Method I publish'd under the Title of Arts Advancements which has found no unkind treatment in the World. as appears by the considerabe Numbers that have been Printed for more than 20 Tears tagether.

Not yet content with the Progress I had made in cultivating this Art, I applied my self to the arther Improvement of it, and perswade my self hat the Method I now publish, which I have aught in Manuscript for 15 Years past, has brought it many Degrees nearer to Perfection than any that has been yet exposed to the World.

The Rules to be perfectly learn'd are all con-

tain'd

To the Reader.

eain'd in the 3 first Pages, and in the 19th or last Page of the Short-Hand: These (compar'd to those of some other Authors) are but sew in number, yet General in their Use, and easy in their Practise.

I have taken Care in all Parts of this Art, to contrive my Contractions so as might best answer the End of it, which is to write with Facitity and Speed; to which Purpose Short-writing

may be faid to consist of 4 Parts.

Viz. Spelling
2 Symbolical
3 Deficient
4 Arbitrary

Charactery.

I. Spelling Charactery is the Writing of Words compleatly according to their Sound; by Vowels according to their Places; by Confomants, single, double or treble; or by Prepositions and Terminations, yet without quiescent or unsounding Letters: Of this sort of Short-Hand the greatest part of the Praxis in this Book consists: See the words abbor abide, &c. which are Printed in the Roman Letter, and easily known at the sirft Reading.

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2. Symbolical Short-Hand uses such Natural Marks and Characters for Words and Sentences as are a kind of Images visibly to represent the Words or Things thereby signified; as appears in the Praxis by the Words about, about and below, &c. Printed in the Old English Letter. These are commonly learned by being 2 or three times written.

To the Reader.

3. Deficient Writing is when some part of Word stands for the whole; as in the sirst and cond Words of the Praxis, ab is for abbreviate, and absn for Abbreviation, &c. Thus each letter of the Alphabet (except C) stands for some ricular Word. This kind of Verbal Contractiby literal Omission, will recompence the Trout of those who are willing to write em 3 or 4 imes over, to six em well in their Memory. The differing Letters in Print, are to express the mposition of each Charaster in this kind of riting.

4. Lastly. Arbitrary Characters are small Marks or Dots made at Pleasure for some Words a frequent Use, which can't be made so short by the Letters of the Alphabet. Of this sort the Number is so small, that they will soon be learn'd, to they are the most difficult to be remember'd, hey are Printed in the Old English Letter, as well as the Symbolical Characters: For Example, consult the Praxis for the Words also, and, and the, and so forth, with some sew

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The Learner I hope will not be discourag'd at the Bulk of this Book, when he considers that 'tis not the Rules, but the Praxis that makes it so large, the greatest Part of which is fill'd up with exemplary Words which are regularly form'd, and therefore need not be committed to memory; because he that has learn'd the Rules, knows how to

To the Reader.

write the se with a little Attention, without consulting the Praxis: But the Variety of Words of this kind herein specified, gives delight to the Learner, and the copying of these Words, Clauses and Sentences, renders the Art the more easy and familian to him: However, he may have recourse to this Praxis as to a Dictionary, and may attend to these words more or less, as he has leisure and Inclination

The Symbolical, Deficient and Arbitrary Characters are to be more strictly attended to, by those who would attain the greatest Perfection of this Art; For the' they are not absolutely neceffary to Short-Hand, yet many of 'em are very ufeful to abbreviate both Words and Sentences: Of these Characters, every one man more or less as he thinks fit; but those who wat be at the Pains to write 'em over in orderly Lines, as they do a Copy, will foon attain their End. For I have found by long Experience in Teaching, that this Art is learn'd more by Examples than by Rules; and that 'tis the Practice of the Pen that brings a Man nearest to Perfection in this, as well as other Writing. This is all of which I think necessary to advertise the Reader.

As I desire to be thankful to the Divine Goodness that has continued my Life, and given me a competent Course of Health to sinish this work: So it will be no small Satisfaction to me if I find it proves acceptable and serviceable to the Publich

William Mason.

o Mr. William Mason, on his Excelent Short-Hand.

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And swiftest Gales of Eastern Winds out-go; hy Pen our Words Paints with the nicest Care clore the fleeting Voice diffolves in Air: lying it draws the Image of the Mind, lor one Idea wandering leaves behind.

aithful as Eccho thy rare Art is found, reserves the Sense as it returns the Sound.

J. S.

Tohis Ingenious and Industrious Friend, Mr. William Mason, on his new contracted Short-Hand-Book.

T'Hy Work's compleat, dear Friend, but where's thy Our Age is too ungrateful for fuch Pains; (Gains? by former Works fo fleet and fwift we find, hat other Authors can but jogg behind: hose Rules observ'd, will guide the Pen to run, and keep its equal Paces with the Tongue. But by the new Improvements of thy Mind, The Art is fo contracted and Refin'd, As if thy penetiating Soul was bent To catch our Thoughts before we give 'em Vent; As if thy Pen could with a nimble Stroke Copy the Sense before the Words are spoke. thus study'd Notions are embalm'd with Care, They Live in lnk, before they Die in Air. Aspiring Learners, loud Encomiums give, And own themselves thy Debtors, whilft they live. there's Harmony in all thou'ft undertook, And who that's wife would be without thy Book? Ages to come their Thanks afresh will pay, And MASON's Works in Triumph shall display.

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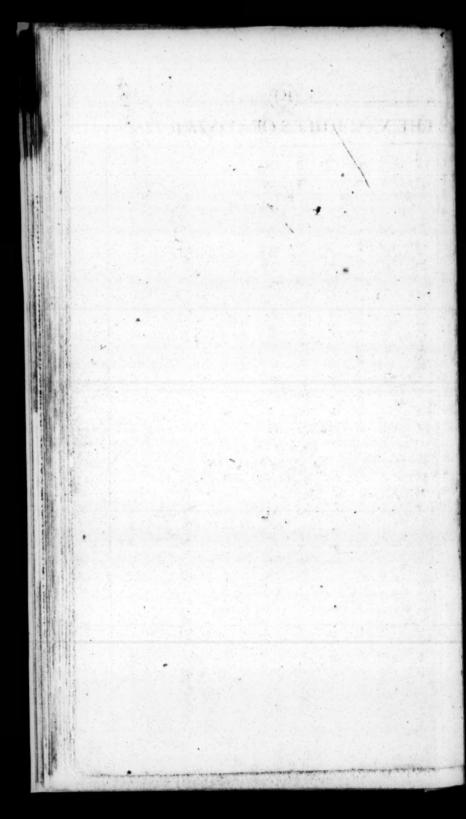
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La Plume Volante. The Flying Pen: OR,

SHORT-HAND Improvid.

Brief Directions to the Learner concerning the Three first Pages Ingraven.

A and E being Vowels, their Characters serve only to begin Words, and must (consty to the Formation of all other Letters) begin the Bottom, and end upwards.

2. B hath Two Characters, as different in Use in Shape: The long b, is either Initial, to gin Words or Syllables with; or Disjunct, to set ter, or in the Place of a Vowel.

3. But the round b is always Conjunct, or to be med to some other Letter or Mark before it. 4. C and K need but one Character for both, or ter; because (in this Art) C is never to be used.

tonly when it carrys the Sound of k, or ek.

fome Cases) each of them stand for qu; betie no Word that hath q in it, is without u next et it.

6. S hath also Two Characters; the First (contrary the Formation of a) begins at the Top and ends wnward, being either Initial or Final,

B

7. The

7. The second S being a circular Mark, is always Medial and Conjund, as joyning to fomething before

8. There are also Two Characters for u; the Fill is either Initial, or Conjunct, but the Latter Final, and

Diffinat.

9. X hath likewise Two Characters, for more ready joyning with other Letters; as you may fee by the Seven laft double and treble Confenants.

10. 2 founds & bard, and therefore the fame Cha racter for S, made longer and ftronger, ftands for Z The rest of the Letters I think are obvious to al

Capacities.

11. But for the Double and Treble Confonants, count the Nine first ought to be as perfectly got in Memory as the Letters of the Alphabet, because

equally hard.

12. The Two First of these Nine, (viz.) ch an chr, begin at the Bottom, and are cast upward, withou taking off your Pen 'till finished. All the reft (tog ther with the Vowels Places) are very plain and cal And I conclude the Second and Third Pages all require no further Explaining, than what relates the Prepositions and Terminations at the Bottom the Fourth Page; which for their Ufefulnels defet a more Ample Explication, as follows.

19. Such Characters as begin Words are term Prepositions, and fuch as end them Terminations; a that many of them do both begin and end Words, be obvious to every Capacity, from the Charact themselves; and therefore I have not parted them distinct Pages, or Paragraphs, as some others but (that the Learner may more readily make remember them) I have placed fuch Characters to ther as have most Resemblance, or Likeness to

other, that their Difference may be the better cern'd.

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In perusing the following Table of Prepositions and Terminations, printed by the Common Press, tou will see certain Dots and Strokes; which are signals, to shew that such a Particle next them, is either a Preposition, or a Termination, and sometimes both.

Dots, or a Stroke, is a Preposition: So ab., ob.,

16. Jub:, &c. are Prepolitions.

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16. Contrarywise, any Particle following after the ike Dots or Scroke, is a Termination : So = able, - ible,

ched, "ved, &c. are Terminations.

17. But some mark'd both ways, as - charge =, 18081-; or others without Signals; as full, place, &c. ere indifferently used for one or t'other, being both Prepositions and Terminations, as well as whole Words also.

18. As the Hyphen-stroke thus -, denotes Union, or a joyning of Consonants, or Characters together; So the Two Dots, thus -, signify a stronation of the foregoing and following Matter, by Yowel's taking Place.

Mark the following

64 Prepositions and Terminations, to be well got in your Memory.

		Juny Literatif.	111	4 A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
Habe, obe	24	{qu-est-ion, -quish =guish	146	Sovif, a vive
2 { dab, dub=	4. 1	C-datur Satiu		at=, -after-
Caousic	25	Cashiash	47	Cuand 6.11
3 fabz, fubz	26	{cab", "cob_	148	{ fell ", "phel
4 file phi				Cich , "pne
Sfill'd, filled		labi, elebe, lib.	40	Seceiv, civ
5 2. fich.		пр-	1	Llav=, =five.
6 Pailos.	29	-up-t, People.	50	Car, ver-, vi
7 = ched,	130	Place-s.	6.	Sdef ., dev .
Chare scher	131	-loqu-	6	dif., div.
8 = chear,	32	-inip-	10	C-vade, -ved
Chur-ch.	33	ing, nothing.	52	2 -AIG-C'-AOI
9 - charge:	134	{=clu-de, -fc, -fk.	Ist	(viz.)
o "good -	1	L-1c, -1k.	100	Stable, tible
(Ord:, = ged,	35	-aik, -olk.	33	Lative.
11 dged, gged	26	S-cel, -cil, -fel-f, -felves -lvar, -lver.	51	pro- tation
("gued, -guid	3	L-lel-1, -lelves	74	3 tition,
Shon-, on-e,				
-nwn=	28	{ -ever, -ver, -eavour.	55	\
12 al-, au-, aw-	3	L.eavour.	3.3	L-rtion
4 -ved, . vid.		favour:, fever.	-6	S-reed, -reed
Coff : : ced.		(car-e, char-	,-	2 -ward, wor
s .cid, faid,		chor, cour.	57	S defer-, defin
(=led, =fide.		C-cur-e.		
rounds, -dt-h.		(Laur , ler,	58	faved, =celve
7 bace, =back	41	{ lear, "lor,	59	= finite, -fold
8 full		Cour, -lure.	60	forth, long.
g-temp-t	42	able, -ible.	61	City-s, fity-
ofigure, four-th	43	env., inv.	62	decl-, dical.
r trans:, -trance.	44	par :, per :	63	-hold-, -held.
22 "trib" e	45	Eun-, ven-, un-	64	Hyprocrite s.
mifc=				

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All these you will find again repeated in the Alphabetical Orler of the Praxis; as also divers others purely made of the Letters and Explain'd. See the following Praxis. e.

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The Praxis of the whole Art, in Alphabetical Order.

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48 acceptance. 9 acceptation. solaccels, axes. I accession. Saccessary, accessory. 3 accident, axd. 4 acc - amation. Saccomodation. 6 ac acc , ake. 7 accomplish. 8 accomplished. Saccomplifement. 60 Saccompt. L'account. TACT-e, Laccording. accordingly. 3 accost-ed. Saccrew, Lacru. s accurled. Saccurs'd, acrft. accufed. 8 accusation. 9 accuser-s. 70 acknow-ledge Sacknowledging.

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RI. BO BR 10 500 Sblood of 467 Sbetake, 1525 bowels berook. C bowe's of 8 betray. Chrift. Chrift. brake brake rollblow, blew. obetrayer. C brake 2 bold. 470 betraving. 3 bolaly. afunder. Ibetrothed. 9 brake breal 2 better. 4 boldnefs. 3 bet meen. sbondage. Cbrake the Comma C bet meen 6 bond, bound 1530 Conds both. Dinent.s.)bounds. (brake my sbetwirt. bones. Covenant Sbetwixt bounce. 2 branch-'d. both. 3 bravery. 8 bond man. 7 beware. 8 bewitch: glook. break. brake, 9 bewitched. C book of 480 beyond. the Law. broke-n. I I born, burn. break(the I Rible. 12 borrow. Heart 2 bigger. 13 borromer. C break the 3 biggeft. Sabbath 14 berrowing. 4 birch. 15 both C break the 5 bition, bin. to both lem Sperpent 6 blafpheme. (bead. Jand high, 9 Blasphemers. Srich and breaft, burf 8 blasphemie. pooz. 9 breath-e. 9 blasphemous. 540 breathed. 190 -ble, -ple. both together, 1 breathings. Sblemith-ed 2 5 Brethren, bite. be ... Min, "len. 18 bottom. bleffed. 3 brimftone. 3|b|effed are. C bottom= Liefs! firft. 4 bring. 4 bleis'd, bleft. 5 bring forth. aleffings. 520 bounty. 6 bringing. 6 blind. bountifu'l. . Sibring 3 7 blindness. 2 bountifully? Danients blood. 3 baunteous. f bom, bough S blood of Chaift. Beau.

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D Efide all the Abbreviating Rules at the Beginning (to render this Art yet more perfect) I fha here present the Diligent Praditioner with fit and Twenty Bules of Contraction, of Gener Use; especially the first Five Rules, expressed b Dots, and comprised in the Six following Verse which I think necessary for each Learner to g by Heart: As follow.

Whilft Lofty 3, 3n, Dber, fit Above, Humble Down, Minber, Lowest Seat approve; And as The, Df, bring E's Place back to mind, So fro and from, like O revers'd you find: S When The, afier a Dot muft mention'd be, Doubling the Dot, adds to it, The, or Thee. R. (The Glory of God,) A Man. the God of Glory, a Tree. the Power of God. an Army. Rule I (to and fro, an Enemy. from all, over him. from him. overcome. come down.

fit down. fent down. under him. under them. under you.

of the Lord, Stehe 3 Lord 2 in the S in thee O Lord, from the Lord, over the Earth, under the Gofoel

R. 6. But generally the Particles may be omitte yet understood, and read, by joyning the Su flantives, when they will Lineally joyn.

(Glory of God, Power of Christ.

Spirit of Chrift, Glory of the Lord, Spirit of the Lord, Heaven and Earth.

. 7. Any Word in a Sentence ending with the fame Letter, or Sound, the next Word begins, both may be contracted like a fingle Word. As in.

à (Divine Nature, Next to, thu faith,

Spiritual Life, Humane Nature, Temporal Life, >8cc.

3. So Compound Words beginning and ending with a Confonant, may be contracted like fingle. As in.

Grand-Farber, | Man-flaughter, Grand- Mother, Juth like,

Grand-Gbild, Work-mans

R. 9. Divers Words are contracted by the Vowels Places, as one Word, yet legible and plain.

as if be bad faid, put on Chrift, as if be fould fay, fay unto the Lord,

R. 10: A fort -n put over any Word; Rands for on, or on the. As in thefe,

> a (on him on me,

on the People, on the Place, (on purpose, on the World,

R.

R. 11. So -n made longer, and placed above fignifies upon, or upon the. As in these,

upon them, upon the Earth, upon the Nation, upon the World, sec.

R. 12. But -n put under any Word, stands for either underneath, understand, or understook As in these,

go underneath, lie underneath, can understand, will understand, be understood, they understood,

R. 13. By joyning t to #, the foregoing Rule is thereby turn'd into a Negative. As in the

who sunderstand not. mest sunderstood not, &c

R. 14. When -ing follows n, joyn them together and place them under the foregoing Word, for Unberstanding.

Se { good | understanding. | dark | quick } understandings,&c

R. 15. For naming any part of the Words of Text, make this Mark 4 tx, for Text. Then,

For the Beginning, or first part of the Words }

Middle part of the Words, make

Latter part of the Words, make

R. 1

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R. 16. The Beginning, Middle, or End of any Chapter, Pfalm, or Verse, are in like manner shewn by Dots to each Character.

For the Beginning [former part] of the Chap.

Middle [part] of the Pfalm.

Verse.

fa

the

80

of

n,

R. 17. A Word repeated in a Clause, having from before, and to after it, is figurified by a Dot, both ways, in O's place.

from Tear to Lear, from Nation to Nation, from Time to Time, from Sin to Sin, from Place to Place, from Grace to Grace,

R. 18. But when the Words from, to, respective differing Numbers, a short Line between the Numbers, denotes from, to.

Mat. 28. from the First Verse to the Ninth, treats of the Resurrection of Christ. From the Ninth to the Eleventh Verse, Christ his appearance From the Eleventh to the Sixteenth Verse. The Chief Priest gave money to the Soldiers, to say, his Disciples came by night and stole him away. From the Sixteenth Verse to the End of the Chapter, Christ appeareth to his Disciples, and Commissioneth them to I reach and Baptize all Nations.

R 19. Another way of Contraction, is (Symbolically) to Augment or Diminish the Substantibe, to fignify the Adjective great or little. As in these.

great Argument, little Child, great Army, little Children, And the like.

great Nation, little Time,

Contraction is by the Persons, Moods and Tenses of which I shall here give you a Tast, by these 44 Radicals, made from the Letters and Vowels places only, in Alphabetical Order. As follow,

bad-ft been. bal-t do were, wert be. had-It done. hal- bave will, will bad-f bad. halt bar been wil-t be can-A. hal-t ba done wil-t do could-ft. He. Bal-t bar bad wil-t bave did-ft. I. Eye. do, doft, dorb. Es. She will by beer bave baft bath may-ft, me. Bo-uld-A wil- bar done ba " been. my, might-tft. Thee, they wil-s bar bad thon, though wo-uld-A mo-ft, muft. ba . done. was, wast ba" bad. re, yea Shall, Shalt. bad-A. Mal-t be.

There are the Roots from whence all other fpring. But to Branch them out into all their pofitive Excel'encies, and Uses in Application, or Conjunction with each other, would extend to 688 a Number too large for this Place; and therefore I must referr you to a single Sheet I have compoled for that purpole, Entituled A Ricular and Bafy Table of Natural Contractions, by the Perfons, Moods and Tenfes, &c. Which Policive and Affi. mative Clauses in the faid Sheet, any ingenious Person may (at pleasure) turn into Interrogatives, or Queftions asked, by Inverting or changing the Words; and also into Negatives, by adding [7] nor to every of them; some of which are various ways expressed, yet all regular; infomuch that their Number might be extended to above 5000 Words and Sentences, without Charge to Memory.

Such Perfons who have been too long grounded in any Old Short-Hand, ever to forget (and confequently never to forfake) the fame, may however reap Advantage by the faid Sheet, in applying the Rules thereof to their own Long-Short-Hands, and thereby Abridge the same to a considerable degree.

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ore mand ms, mandon or he or, mys led on-ver the and rec Contraction is by the Persons, Moods and Tenses of which I shall here give you a Tast, by these 44 Radicals, made from the Letters and Vowels places only, in Alphabetical Order. As follow.

bad-it been. hal-t do ate. were, wert be. had-It done. hal-t have will, will bad-f bad. can-ft. halt bar been wil-t be hal-t ba done wil-t do could-ft. He. did-ft. I. Eye. Bal-t bar bad wil-t bave de, doft, doch is. She mil-1 bar been Bo-411-A bave, haft, bath, may-ft, me. ail- bar done ba " been. my, might-eft. Thee, they wil-s bar bad ba . done. mo-ft, muft. thou, though mo-uld-A ba" bid. Shall. Chalt. was, walt ye, yea bad-t. we, way Mal-t be. Y016

These are the Roots from whence all others fpring. But to Branch them out into all their pofrive Excel'encies, and Uses in Application, or Conjunction with each other, would extend to 688 a Number too large for this Place; and therefore I must referr you to a Single Sheet I have composed for that purpose, Entiruled A Regular and Easy Table of Natural Contractions, by the Persons, Moods and Tenfes, &c. Which Politive and Affirmative Clauses in the faid Sheet, any ingenious Person may (at pleasure) turn into Interrogatives, or Questions asked, by Inverting or changing Words; and also into Negatives, by adding [7] nor to every of them; some of which are various ways expressed, yet all regular; infomuch that their Number might be extended to above 5000 Words and Sentences, without Charge to Memory.

Such Persons who have been too long grounded in any Old Short-Hand, ever to forget (and confequently never to forsake) the same, may however reap Advantage by the said Sheet, in applying the Rules thereof to their own Long-Short-Hands, and thereby Abridge the same to a considerable degree.

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